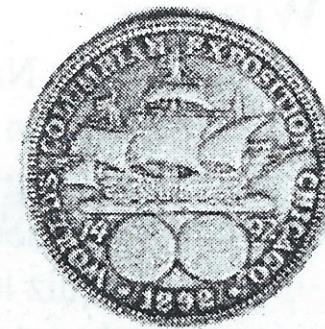




CENTRAL OHIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION



Box 1561, Dublin, OH 43017

September 2014

When: 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Where: Oakstone Academy
900 Club Dr., Westerville
Speaker: John Roberts
Topic: 1878-CC Morgans

September meeting

I'm presenting an overview of 1878-CC Morgan Dollar varieties. Some of the more dramatic and rare marriages and stages will be illustrated to highlight what's available. The date offers some varieties that are relatable to the novice, while others may offer intrigue to the advanced collector. There will also be discussion about focusing research and collecting on a narrow field like this and how it can be applied to other series. - John Roberts

Lancaster auction

DAF AUCTIONS

When: 5 p.m., Sept. 27, Oct. 25
Where: Lancaster Masonic Lodge
Details: www.dafauction.com

Columbus Coin Show

When: Sept. 21
Where: Makoy Center, 5462 Center, Hilliard

Raffle

Harold S^r won the August drawing.

I mentioned at the last meeting there would be some interesting changes to the raffle for the rest of the year. For this month, there will be an unprecedented SIX DRAWS, with first winner getting choice of items, then second, and so on. The coins are PAIRS of 2005-P/D NCG MS-66 State Quarters (5 draws) or one PCGS MS-64 1977 Eisenhower Dollar.

Tickets are usual \$1 each or 6 for \$5. More tickets equals more chances...so up the ante!

Note: October sets are EVEN BETTER and November is just spectacular! DON'T MISS the rest of the meetings this year!!!! -- Gary H

In memoriam:

Donald H. Bender

Donald H. Bender, 86, of Westerville, passed away Sunday, September 7, 2014 at the Kobacker House.

He was born January 19, 1928 in Columbus, son of the late Hugh and Ruth Alwood Bender.

In addition to his parents, Don was preceded in death by his aunt, Seffie Alwood.

He was a graduate of West High School and attended The Ohio State University for 3 years.

Don served in the Navy for four years.

He was an auto mechanic, retired school teacher from Columbus Public Schools, owner/ operator of a pizza parlor and manager of Jaeger Machine Company.

He enjoyed acting, directing and producing in community theatres.

Don was also a musician playing the Accordion in community activities.

He also was a dance instructor for Fred Astaire.

Don also played in a Kazoo Band for nursing homes.

He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Norma Lee Taylor Bender; Denise McCluney; Dennis Bender; sister, Margie (Fred) Crocker; grandchildren, Megan (Josh) Kerr, Matthew Bender, Marissa McCluney and Christopher McCluney; great granddaughter, Ivy Sue Ann Kerr.

Visitation will be Sunday, September 28, 2014 from 12:30-1:30 PM at Central College Presbyterian Church, 975 S. Sunbury Rd. Westerville Ellsworth Chapel, with the memorial service beginning at 1:30 PM, with Dr. Rev. Richard D. Ellsworth and Rev. David Redding.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made Home Reach Hospice, L-3533 OhioHealth Foundation P.O. Box 600001 Columbus, OH 43272 or the church.

Winners

Door prizes: Nancy B., Daryl M., John K., Hugh Mann and Harold S.

50/50 drawing: Howard F.'s name was drawn, but was not present. The \$227 pot rolls over.

Quiz: No quiz last month. If anyone wants to be the quizmaster the job is open.

Club auction

Send October lots to Steve Barnett - sbarnet5@columbus.rr.com - by Oct. 6.

Blast from the past

[The Deseret News - Sep 12, 1901](#) [Browse this newspaper](#) [Browse all newspapers](#)



COUNTERFEIT COIN FIND AT OGDEN

Surprising Discovery of Gold and Silver in Residence Cellar—
\$1,700 in Cash Recovered—Kept Secret by the
Police for Three Weeks.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Sept. 12.—A startling story of a big counterfeit coin find was made public here today when Chief of Police Conlisk gave out the information that a well known citizen came to him with a ten pound salt sack full of spurious money three weeks ago.

Chief Conlisk explained this afternoon that he had withheld the matter from the public during that time in the expectation and hope he would be able to arrest the coin makers and bring them to justice. Up to the present, however, he has been unable to accomplish his desire in this respect though it is not improbable, from what he says, that he will succeed within the next few days. To the "News" man he said a citizen of Ogden, whose name he refuses to give, brought to him a ten pound salt sack containing \$1,700 in unfinished counterfeit money—that is, the burnishing had not been put on. The coin consisted of \$5 gold pieces with the 1886 imprint on it and \$10 gold pieces with the 1888 imprint, silver dollars with the 1890-91 imprints and silver half dol-

lars with the 1876-92 imprints; also the mint marks S. F. (San Francisco) C. C. (Carson City.)

This man said he had found the money in a cellar while moving an old house. Chief Conlisk immediately repaired to the place and made a thorough search but discovered no further evidence than that afforded by the money itself. The people who had previously lived in the house were of the highest respectability, and, according to the chief, entirely innocent of any association with the counterfeiting.

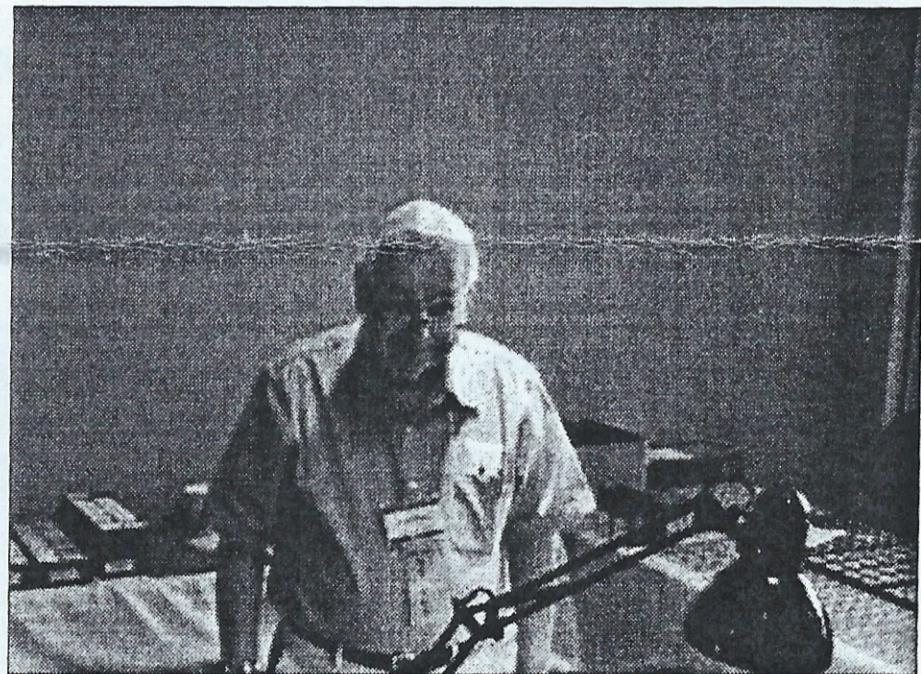
Chief Conlisk believes from information he has obtained that the counterfeiters, or some of them, have been operating in Butte, Montana. He put himself in prompt communication with Joseph A. Walker, head of the government secret service at Denver and the latter will probably come to Ogden to make inquiry into the sensational find. Mr. Walker, who has visited Salt Lake and Ogden many times, suggested that possibly W. A. Hibbard, alias Hill, who served a term in the Utah penitentiary in the early nineties for counterfeiting and burglary, might be the guilty person. But the closest investigation on the part of Chief Conlisk has in no wise associated Hibbard with the crime.

Scenes from the show

Our 15th show was probably the best yet. Great dealers, great exhibits, great turnout. Here are a few photos from the show.



The bourse floor was busy throughout the show.



Bourse chair Evan B. brought in another successful show. Nancy B. made sure the front end ran smoothly.

Motts medal arrives



A tribute to 9/11 is rising in Groveport, Ohio, with the help of local coin collectors.

After the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Warren E. Motts, founder of Motts Military Museum, secured several artifacts from the tragedy for the museum, including the wreckage of NYC Fire Department Ladder 18, a 17-foot section of the antenna that stood atop the North Tower and two demolished police cars.

The artifacts are in temporary storage in an outbuilding at the museum in the Columbus suburb of Groveport while funds are being raised to prepare a proper permanent exhibit.

The Central Ohio Numismatic Association became involved in the 9/11 project after Motts spoke at the group's 2013 Christmas banquet. In January, the club appointed a committee of Chris Barlow, Larry French and Gerry Tebben to look into creating a medal or challenge coin to help fund the project. French, a member of both the museum and the coin club, served as liaison, helping design the medal and selecting a mint.

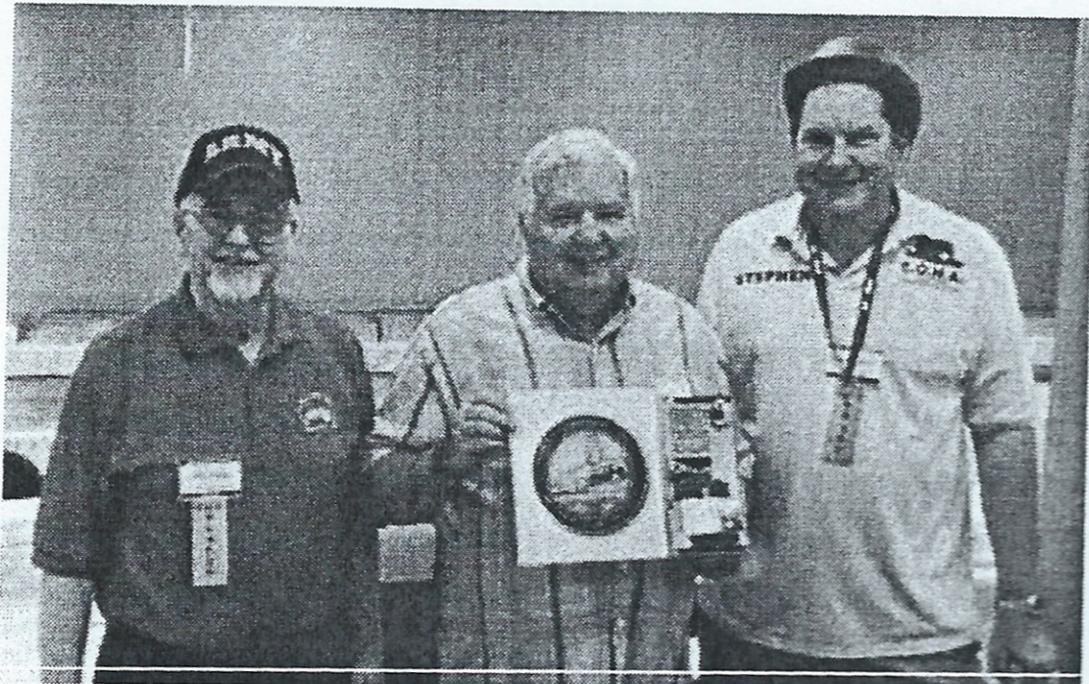
After several months of discussion, CONA President Stephen E. Petty, called for a vote on the project in June. The club decided to commission SilverTowne of Winchester, IN, to prepare an obverse die showing the fire truck being pulled from the wreckage and a reverse die featuring the museum's logo at a total cost of \$800.

Petty said, "CONA is proud to support this effort to memorialize the 9/11 tragedy by contributing to efforts to house a fire engine destroyed at Ground Zero in NYC. Special thanks to club members Larry French, Chris Barlow and Gerry Tebben for their perseverance in helping make this metal a reality."

CONA member Vince Cavo, owner of Review Quality Notes, purchased the first 100 of the medals from Silvertowne. The



Warren E. Motts stands beside the salvaged Ground Zero fire truck at Motts Military Museum in Groveport.



Larry F., left, Vince Cavo, center, and Steve Petty pose with a blowup of the medal at the Motts Military Museum table at the CONA coin show.

and bring the Motts Museum Medallion Coin into 'circulation' for all to enjoy. Proceeds of this wonderful medallion benefit the museum's efforts to house all 9/11 artifacts not currently displayed, including the truck on the obverse of the medallion."

CONA also hopes the medal will attract new collectors to the hobby. The insert invites purchasers to visit the CONA website – conacoinclub.com – to learn more about collecting and the coin club.

Medals can be purchased for a \$20 donation to the museum, 5075 S Hamilton Rd, Groveport, OH 43125, or online at mottsmilitarymuseum.org.

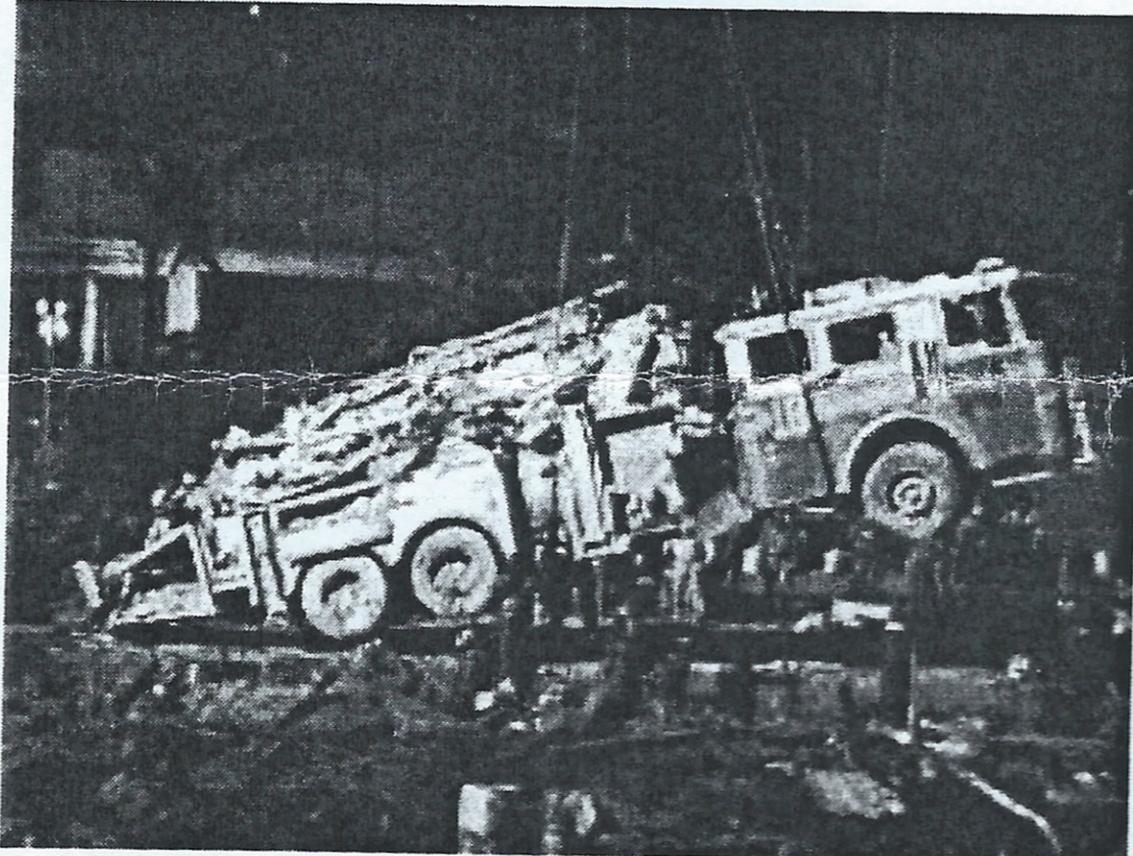
medals arrived just before the club's annual Labor Day weekend coin show. Cavo sold about 60 of the enameled antique-bronze medals to CONA members at cost and donated the remainder to the museum. Cavo's company, Review Quality Notes, reviews certified notes and stickers them, much like CAC does for coins.

The antique-finish bronze medals have enameled red, white and blue highlights and are packaged in a display box. Barlow designed an insert card promoting the club. It reads, in part, "CONA is proud to partner with Motts Military Museum



Chris B.

The Ladder 18 Story



Ladder 18 is salvaged from the wreckage. This view appears on the Motts medal.

Seven minutes after a plane crashed into the North Tower of the World Trade Center at 8:47 a.m. Sept. 11, 2011, NYC Ladder 18 was dispatched. Just before the ladder reached the site, the South Tower was hit. The crew parked the truck under a West Street pedestrian bridge and hurried to the North Tower to help people escape. Crew members had climbed as far as the seventh floor when upper floors started to collapse, and they were ordered to evacuate.

The crew had barely left the lobby when the North Tower started to fall. A cloud of dust and debris enveloped them as they ran. Miraculously, all survived.

This information comes from a report on the day by Ladder 18 Firefighter Hugh J. Mettham at www.ladder18fdny.com.